Results of the Spelling School-Village Lecture Course A Success-Personal Items

Concord

tion, "The City Cousin," Reginald and given general satisfaction. Hodgden; violin and piano duet, ond Cecil Rook. Third division, con- Williams,

hall, Thursday evening, illustrating At the spelling school Tuesday the novel "Lorna Doone," by R. D. evening the following program was Blackmore. This was the last numenjoyed before the spelling contest: ber of the V. I. S. Lecture Course, Greeting, Floyd Hutchinson; recita- which has been a success flancially

cluding the first, second and third primary room, perfect attendance, grades, was won by Floyd Hutchin- Grace Hull, Gwendolyn Sortwell; cluding fourth, fifth and sixth grades | Stockwell, Etta Stockwell, Lyle was won by Reginald Hodgden, sec- | Spaulding, Evelyn Streeter, Lina

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Reed, second.

Town schools closed Friday. Those Alice and Ralph Reed; recitation, appearing on the honor roll in Jud-"The message from home," Ruth evine Memorial school, grammar Crowell; song, Mansil and Dora Jew- room, Gertrude Gleason, Alice Reed, will be glad to know that he is makell; recitation, "The queer boy" Hel- perfect attendance, one half day en Davis; recitation, "Mother's fool" Willie Bedell, one day, Winnie Jew-Dorothy Goodreault; plano duet Ruth ell; intermediate room, perfect at-Crowell and Alice Reed. In the tendance, Helen Bennett, Theodore spelling contest the first division in- Hull, Grafton Hull, Ralph Reed; son, Sybil Haviland, second, both mis- Royalston Corner school, perfect at-

sing same word. Second division in- tendance. Morris Nichols. Facona

taken in time. STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWEL TROUBLES cause nearly every Mrs. E. D. Lee. disease human flesh is heir to. By properly curing these diseases, the lives, health and strength of thousands right here in Vermont have been saved. SYSTEM REN- spent part of the past week here with OVATOR, the great stomach, bowel, liver, nerve and blood remedy has restored his family. health to legions of desperate chronic cases after seemingly all else had failed. MRS. B. DRISCOLL of Bast Fairfield, Vt., R. P. D. No. 3, writes under date of April 3, 1913

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> WALTER CLARK, St. Albans. Vt. BEST FERTILIZER FOR THE

MONEY The Fertilizing Salt purchased of you I used on a light piece of land for Oats. I got a good growth and am well pleased. This Sait is excellent for light land and the best for

Yours truly. JOHN C. McLANE, Underhill, Vt.

GOOD FERTILIZER FOR OATS

I will say that your Salt is a good Fertflizer for Oats. I have about was well fertilized in addition to the three acres that I have raised Oats salt with a suitable amount of man- on two years in succession; usedure for humus and potato fertilizers about 500 lbs. to the acre and got and thoroughly cultivated through- 40 bushels of good heavy Oats to out the season. The tubers were the acre. I intend to try more this coming year.
Yours truly,
B, P. CLARK,, Wolcott, Vt.

are interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lackie and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Aiken of Barnet were in town last week to attend the CARROLL S. PAGE, Hyde Park, Vt.

sisting of grades seven, eight and Miss Vera Paine went Saturday to nine was won by Rose Rook, Alice her home in Standish, Me., and Miss N. A. Leonard and Miss Mina Smith Albert Armstrong gave a very in- to their respective homes in Fair friends in St. Johnsbury, Saturday teresting entertainment at the town Haven and Granby, the first of the and Sunday.

Fred Woods has traded his meat market to James Virtue. There will be services at the St. James Episcopal chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with sermon by

the Rev. Dr. Grint. The many friends of George Chapman who is ill at Brightlook hospital ing favorable recovery.

Mrs. Elwin Gray spent part of last week in Wells River a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler. Don Stiles of St. Johnsbury was in town the last of the week.

Carl Turner of Boston was in town Thursday on business. Mrs. F. M. Cobleigh and son Carroll were in St. Johnsbury, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fournier from Manchester, N. H., are spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Fournier. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Willis returned Thursday from a visit in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Miss Sadie Bedell is at work for

M. B. Carpenter of Berlin, N. H.

brooke and Miss Ruth Flint of St. farm, and how could it be made Johnsbury were recent guests at the home of Mrs. S. Joslyn. Mrs. Frank McDonald returned to her home in East Burke the first of the week, after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cut- Flora Winch, Saturday.

Johnsbury Saturday and Sunday, a

S. F. Cutting of Waterford was in town Saturday. J. B. Wallace of East Concord was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mrs. George Chapman and Mrs. F W. Chapman were guests of St. Johnsbury friends one day last week. ings, etc. Refreshments will be Fred Raymond who has been with served followed by a promenade. his brother, William Raymond, has returned to New York.

Moose River Lodge No. 82, F. and A. M. entertained at a special meeting Saturday evening delegations Whitefield, N. H., Friday to spend from Crescent Lodge, Lyndonville, a few days with their daughter, Mrs. and Caledonia Lodge, St. Johnsbury. John Keir. The third degree was conferred, and an oyster supper served at the close of the meeting.

work at St. Johnsbury, over Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Miltimore and Miss Genevieve Sargeant are spending the Mrs. Ernest Miltimore.

Howard the first of the week. At the regular meeting of Concord Grange, Friday evening, the following programme was given: Song, Grange; reading, C. L. Stacy; reading, Carl Richards; reading, Waiting The ter the mail, Mrs. Carl Warren; folday a lowed by general discussions on chard. What will the farmer do in future if the growing of live stock is neglect-ed," and "Our organization an association for the purpose of buying

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blodgett and Mrs. Hannah Whitney were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Christie, Sunday. Mrs. Charles Caswell of Waterford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

cob Richardson, Sr. Mrs. Arthur Streeter and two hildren of St. Johnsbury are visiting at C. N. Streeter's. Miss Belle Carkin will spend a

Junior Choir were entertained at the Parsonage of the M. E. church, Saturday evening, Misses Edith Virtue and Rose Rook hostesses. Refreshments were served. The Mission Study Class will meet with Mrs. Elwin Gray, Friday even-

ance sermon Sunday morning at the for no license. Rev. Geo. Smith sang a solo and there was appropri-

ate music by the choir. St. Agnes Guild will give a dime social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Edney, Friday evening. The regular meeting of Adah

Chapter, No. 39 O. E. S. will be held Thursday evening, March 12. B. B. Burbank of Lunenburg, was in town the past week. William Harvey of Lyndonville

and Miss Ruth Johnson of St. Johnsbury Center, were recent guests of Mr. Harvey's parents, Mr and Mrs. Edgar Harvey.

Miss Nellie Bone who has been spending several weeks with Miss Lottie Munsell, returned to her home in South Ryegate last week. Mrs. Cora Bailey spent Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Kellogg in St. Johnsbury.

Mrs. Ellen Scales has been ill the ast week from grip. Mrs. Luette Lewis went Thursday to Biddeford, Me., to visit her son C. E. Lewis and family. Carl Lee has finished work at Lee's

mill and gone to North Concord. William Douglas has finished his rood job and closed camp. Mrs. Charles May, who has spen he past four weeks in Worcester, Mass., called there by the illness of her mother, returned Saturday. Her mother remains in a critical condi-

Miss Ella Munsell of Wells River, was a week end guest of her sister, iss Lottie Munsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard pent Saturday in St. Johnsbury with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Daniels. Mrs. James Bailey has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Victory.

Miss Helen Morton is stopping with Mrs. Marina Hastings.

Miss Sara Halcrow of Peacham visited Stella Wilson last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft visited Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kingsbury spent Saturday at J. A. Robertson's in Danville.

McINDOE FALLS.

Rev. Mr. Bliss To Become Pastor of Congregational Church-Locals. The Congregational church has extended a call to Rev. Mr.. Bliss of Hampden, Mass., who will commence

Miss Mary McLachlin of Peacham was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Benj. Manchester and other friends last

his duties here next Sunday morn-

Charles Aiken has returned from Seattle, Wash., where he has been for several years and will remain at home for a while. Newton Darling of Brockton, Mass. was home a couple of days recently. H. J. Johnson took a two-horse

load of young people to Wells River, Saturday evening to the basket ball game between the Caledonians and the N. H. State College team. The G. W. Pierce Pomona Grange will meet with the McIndoes Grange here Friday evening. Question for discussion for the women, "What is Miss Mildred Quimby of Sher- the hardest part of work on the

> suggest a better way of road building than the present one?" Mrs. Ernest Tinker and daughter of St. Johnsbury were guests of Miss

easier." For the men, "Could you

The District School closed Friday. Those having no absent marks in the grammar room were, Madeline Chamberlin, Gladys Hillia rd, Marion Hilguest of her sister, Mrs. Hallie Mor- liard, Beryl Stevens, Blanche Larey and Neal Covell. Perley Hilliard was the only one in the primary room

who had no absent marks. The Junior class of the academy will present the farce "The Burglar Alarm" at the Academy hall, Friday evening. There will be music, read-

The Academy is having a ten days' vacation as Prof. Hunt was unable to be in school this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Aiken went to

After Her Husband's Death.

Mrs. Ida Parker died at the home week n Portland, guests of Mr. and Goodwin, last Tuesday evening. De- struck the ceiling and passed through every respect. The night was ideal ceased had been ill for a little more the loop on the rebound. Mrs. Addie Comstock spent the than a year with a disease of the Finn was too closely guarded to went from here, and more joined week end with St. Johnsbury friends. blood. Mrs. Parker was 46 years of get his usual quota of six baskets. He them at the Center. The Grange Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams were age and had spent her entire life throws from over his right shoulder, served a regular fourth degree supby the critical illness of Mrs. Wil- husband died since which time she hesitation that cost him many tries. best ever, and then christened the John Worthley of Bradford was The funeral was held at the home a guest of his sister, Mrs. George Friday afternoon, Rev. F. W. Lewis officiating. She is survived by father, mother and one sister, Minnie. Elwin Fifield has been very ill

with indigestion for the past few The Needlecraft Club meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. S. Blan-

G. E. Taisey is recovering from an attack of rheumatism. Horace James has purchased the meat market of A. E. Legare. Possession was given March 1.

Mrs. Lee English and son, Ralph of Wilmette, Ill., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dun-

Rev. D. E. Burns and Harriet, Mrs. Adam Hatley and Mrs. Charles Hosford were in Woodsville, Wednesday to attend the social union. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Oscar Frazer, Wednesday

Horace Duncan returned home from Burlington, Saturday. Several from here attended the play "The Rebellion of Mrs. Barclay" at North Monroe, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stebbins are

visiting in Barre. Willard Parker was at home from Berlin, last week. Mrs. Fred Leighton of Woodsville visited her sister, Mrs. Thomas Murray, Thursday.

Voodsville over Sunday. How much would this issue of this newspaper be worth to you if it should contain an "ad" through which you could secure a better po-

Larkin Hosford was at home from

LUNENBURG.

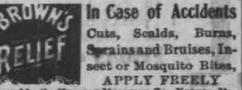
Mrs. May Wyman Hubbard of Guildhall was a guest at W. R. Bell's while in town last week. Miss Ina Fiske who has been teaching in the Pierce district finished her school last Friday and returntd to her home in Groveton. Geo. Balch, Albert Morgan, W. G. King, K. T. Brown, G. G. Temple, attended the meeting of Moose River Lodge at Concord on Saturday even-Mrs. Clara Silsby is slightly bet-

ter at this writing. V. K. Zimmerman of Lancaster, spent Sunday with his mother and sister, Mrs. Flora Balch and Miss Mrs. C. A. Nichols and little daugh-

ter Helen of Newfane are with relatives in town, being called here by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Clara Silsby. Miss Laura May King and brother, Wesley were week end guests of their

Miss Haines of Groveton was a guest of Sidney Luther and family Harold Turner was a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Scott in St. Johnsbury over Sunday.



APPLY FREELY

## Great Contest on the Local Floor Friday. St. J. A. Lost a Game to Newport.

Friday night the F. C. A. team surprised its followers as well as itself by taking the strong Laconia team into camp by a score of 18-14, at F. C. A. hall. The same team that overwhelmed F. C. A. at Laconia, was in turn out-played and out-scored, and the revenge was sweet. Try as hard as the visitors might, the local boys ular will be known as Louis Beck's that interest progresses. The really were better, and led almost through slide, for the genial leader picked out "big" scene shows the interior of a the game. The "human whirlwind" a spot of Caledonia County that court room where occurs the trial of namely Demers, outclassed the other stretched vertically downwards for "Peggy Admaston," who is sued for nine players while in the fray but in many rods and sent his 35 faithful divorce by her husband, a member of so doing, had to play a wonderful followers down the slippery path, one, Parliament. Soon the act settled game. Entirely recovered from his injury received in the Franklin game, and apparently speedier than ever, his shoulder was wrenched in the third period, but he pluckily resum- There was no avoiding these descents ed play. However a second wrench put it out of commission, and he had to retire. With a lead of only eight points, it looked dubious for the local team, but some of the close guarding for which Gene Gagner and Guyot are famous kept Laconia from forging ahead. They made a good try, however, and might have succeeded if given time enough, but the whistle blew with F. C. A. ahead. The score.

Laconia Finley, r f Guay, lf Finn, c Boutwell, r g Eames 1 g Score: F. C. A. 18, Laconia 14. tioneer, Earl Evans assisted by S. A. her efforts prove to clear herself of Baskets: Demers 5, Bedard 2, La- Moore. With the arrival of the plan- guilt. croix 2, Finley 3, Finn 2, Boutwell 1, ist, dancing was indulged in un-Eames 1. Substitution, Guyot for til the next day. Demers. Referee, Boisvert. Timer,

Attendance, 250. Notes of the Game.

in the first period, had unusually ble in making the trip. One of the hard luck with his shots. He missed famous grange suppers awaits the more than a dozen by inches. Laconia was evidently embarrassed by the small floor, for F. C. A. showed better team work and passing, and

ing most of the game. Boutwell has played football somewhere. He would plow through two or three men easily and was in two

Frank Kerr was at home from his Death of Mrs. Ida Parker, A Year out of every three scrimmages during the whole game. One of Bedard's baskets resulted supper and dance, and the trip to St. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. from a throw from underneath, that Johnsbury Center was a success in

the scoring game. Both his shots ed to be as fine as reported, and were by one hand, and he missed a Laughlin's orchestra played at their number of tries by a small margin. best and in fact all details of the en-Only two baskets were thrown in tertainment were worked out sucthe second period, one by Finley and cessfully. The committee in charge one by Demers. Guay came back consisted of C. W. Bennett, Lyle with carefully brushed hair and some- Spaulding, Stanley Borland, Henry how it stayed smooth through the Gallagher and Horace Burbank.

game. Finley and Guay both received minor injuries during the game. Gene and Lawrence Gagner did not happen to turn in much spectacular

conia scores, time after time.

NEWPORT 60, ST. J. A. 23.

on Laconia.

The Advantage of Daily Training Shown by the Border Boys.

Friday night at Newport, the Academy basket ball team met Newport High in the return game, and were overwhelmed, by a score of 60-23. The score does not show the relative merit of the teams for the Academy had more tries for the basket than Newport, but could not negotiate the scores while Newport's shots went in regularly, even from beyond the center of the hall, where the players were left alone as not being dangerous. The advantage of daily prac-tice in the same hall was never more displayed than in the accurate shooting of the Newport players. The Academy team lead at first, but were snowed under by the avalanche of shots from seemingly impossible dis-Allison was the star man tances. for Newport and R. Fisk for St. Johnsbury, the later putting up the best game of his career. A return game may take place here. The score: Newport Academy r f Salman l f R. Fisk

Keith, I g Crawford, r g c Hill, Stevens r g Stevens, H. Fisk ennison, r f 1 g Gibson Score: Newport 60, St. J. A. 23. Kennison, r f Baskets: Keith 5, Crawford 2, Allison 10, Morrill 5, Kennison 7, Salman 3, Fisk 4, Stevens 1, Gibson 2, Goals from fouls: Allison 2, Salman 3. Referee, Mossa. Umpire, Jenks. Scorer, Dinsmore. Time, 3-15 minute

Notes of the Game. One of Fisk's baskets was thrown while he was sitting on the floor, and another with one hand while a Newport man held him.

Newport suggested that the two teams be rated by comparative scores, which would benefit them, but the local boys rather favored a third game to decide the claim. Such a game, even on a neutral floor, would undoubtedly mean victory for St.

Contrary to reports, Hill started the game, out-jumping his man for a time, but he was out of condition. and retired in favor of Stevens. This move let "Johnny" Fisk into the game and he performed according to the Fisk reputation.

If the Academy team had scored

nearly come out ahead.

pelier and Barre for games with the High Schools in each place. Although the results may not be forecasted the local boys have a good chance to capture both games.

MANY EXCITING SLIDES. Snow Shoe Club Had Great Tramp-

Go to the Center Tonight

degrees below on Dr. Benedict's and presented before a New York best tramps ever taken. The fea- were removed by the warmth of the ture of last Wednesday's trip was the reception accorded not only the comlarge number of slides that were pany but every act of the play. available, with a minimum of climbout, and more or less disarranged. frail witness.

fields that still beckoned.

Tonight a hike to the Center will Hart. Time, 15-10-15 min. periods. be taken, starting promptly at 7:00, an hour earlier than usual, and the route will be taken over the easiest Bedard, except for his two baskets way, that novices will have no trouclub there, and the return will be made in barges at a late hour. Of course any one wishing may walk back and if seven o'clock is too early had the ball in their possession dur- for others to start the 8.20 train will take them up in time for supper.

Seneca Club. This popular athletic club held its first public soiree last Thursday evening, in the form of a barge ride, for the ride and about 35 couples Lacroix is not content with his new floor in the hall with dancing unguard position, but has to break into til the early hours. This floor prov-

Wrestling. Sherb won two matches last week, one at Lancaster and one at Groveton work, but their game was as useful his opponent being the veteran, Eli to the team, for they spoiled the La- Bourdon, and Sherb is getting better each week. His matches now are The game was hard and fast, and practice bouts to prepare him for his the players were sometimes on the second try at Jack Collins, that will floor and sometimes on their feet, take place at the Colonial, March 13. but the best of feeling prevailed, and The local champion is positive that the irrepressible Boutwell smiled as he can trim Collins this time, but he came out of every scrimmage. It win or lose, it will be the biggest was a very clean game, only two bout yet staged in St. Johnsbury. fouls being called on F. C. A. and one Earlier in the week Sherb will meet Young Zsbysco at Orleans and it is probable that the latter artist will

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A commendable thing about "A ing to reach them, and one in partic- Butterfly On The Wheel" is the fact two or three at a time, to pick them- down into a duel between the accused selves out of the drifts below with wife and her husband's attorney, shouts of glee, snow within and with- which ends in the co.. apse of the

The character of "Peggy" in spite in this party, and every one had a of her frivolity is really a lovable most glorious time. Torches and specimen of a butterfly fluttering red fire illuminated the pathway, and about the stage until the purpose of the ladies seemed to enjoy vaulting her lover and her husband's discovfences more than the men. The ery that they (the man who is named night was perfect for a tramp, and as corespondent and Peggy) were tothe snew not too heavy, and it was gether in a Paris hotel made her with regret that the crowd filed into serious. In the scene of the trial the village streets leaving the snowy the character denotes a moving suggestion of helplessness and the des-However the evening was but half perate chances against her, while over, and at G. A. R. hall were wait- weakness in her struggles to get a ing laden tables to which the hungry hearing against such odds, her pathe-1 g L. Gagner horde certainly did justice and tic outbreak in the court room and r g Lacroix clam chowder was served three and her final abandonment to complete four times to those who desired it. despair, followed by her physical col-I f Demers Then extra rolls and doughnuts were lapse, creates a sympathy that grows r f Bedard auctioned off by that capable auctronger when it is seen how futile

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